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trav'lin' light

By MARGE

Beauvais, France.

Sorry I haven't written more regularly but my girlfriend, Enid, and I have been making one-night stops these past few weeks and it's hard to dig out the writing paper, etc., from the knap-sack.

Since July 10 I've been looking around Glasgow, up around the highlands (hiking, sleeping under trees, in youth hostels). We shipped most of our luggage to Endi's aunt in Birmingham and are carrying about 40 lbs. each on our backs including sleeping bags.

Hitch-hiking in England and Scotland was very easy—just stick your thumb up, and a truck or car stops. We both look so young that the truckdrivers take a paternal attitude towards us and give us all sorts of advice.

On the Continent it's harder—truckdrivers aren't allowed to take on riders and the cars almost all belong to American tourists. But we managed to get here all right—about 50 miles from Paris.

London was wonderful—Enid knows quite a few people in London so we visited around—even went to a farewell party for a couple of kids going to Canada. And while shopping around Soho, we saw Jayne Mansfield (big deal)—only a small crowd was gathered to see.

At the party in London I was talking to a jazz record reviewer, Keith Goodwin, who knows Dave Baily and Miles Davis. Also met quite a few others.

The reason we're taking so long to get anywhere is that Enid and I are both pretty lazy about getting up in the morning. We finally get on the road about noon every day.

Also in London we visited Vi Takashima, Mary's sister, who is very nice and worldly. Her painting has improved greatly since Toronto. At least I like it better.

I am able to make a bit of conversation in French now, and make myself understood fairly well. The drivers usually don't speak any English so it is a necessity to know French. It rains almost every day, and it also sunshines every day. Mixed-up weather.

Enid and I are trying to muster up enough energy to pack up and leave for Paris. This Youth Hostel is one of the best we've seen yet . . . it has a hot water shower. Most places have only cold water. It would be nice to stay here another day, but Paris sounds attractive. Youth Hostels cost only 130 francs per night (about 25 cents); you get a bunk and cooking facilities. We carry our own sheets and utensils.

The night before last, we slept in a castle. The Castle of Montreuil, it was called, and it had a huge underground tunnel with rooms where the German troops had camped during the last war.

Well, time to pack up, those packs are so heavy. . .

To Import Uranium

TOKYO.—The Japan Atomic Fuel Corp. announced this week that it will import 1,250 pounds of half-refined natural uranium from Canada. The uranium shipment will cost $12,500. Japan plans to refine the uranium at its Tokai refinery, the nation's atomic energy centre.

Pretty Terry Mukai, 14, of Steveston is this year's Salmon Carnival Queen, and she looks happy at winning the $150 centennial award that went with the crown. The Carnival, over which the new Queen presided, included a half-mile parade with 65 floats, a salmon barbecue, and a stage show. Over 15,000 saw the festivities.

U.S. Nisei Designs Bifocal Contact Lens, Wearer Can Shift Distances by Blinking

NEW YORK.—A bifocal contact lens, which is designed to allow the wearer to shift from very near to distant objects by simply blinking his eyes, was announced here recently.

The lens was invented by Chicago optometrist, Newton K. Uyesugi, known professionaly as Dr. Newton K. Wesley. The optometrist told a press conference in the Sheraton-East Hotel that the lens has been successfully fitted and used by 36 patients over three to five months. However, an invited ophthalmologist told reporters that "a great deal of caution still must be used" in prescribing the lens. He added, however, that the new bifocal contact lenses "hold great promise".

The new lens attempts to correct in one device two common deficiencies in sight, nearsightedness and farsightedness. Up to now this was satisfactorily done only with conventional bifocal glasses, with the top half for seeing distant objects and the lower half for reading.

Contact lenses, which fit over the cornea, permit correction of one of these deficiencies, usually nearsightedness. For reading, conventional glasses must also be used.

The problem is that contact lenses revolve slowly when they are in place. They float on the eye's protective fluid. Since this fluid is in motion, the lens moves with it, rotating in place once or twice a minute. This precludes making half the lens for nearsightedness. To compensate for the movement, Dr. Wesley ground the centre portion of the lens for focusing on distant objects and the outside edges of the lens were ground for near objects. To change focus from one to the other, the wearer has only to glance down. The eyelid, according to Dr. Wesley, shifts the reading portion of the lens over the pupil of the eye. To return to normal vision, the wearer only has to blink his eyes to recentre the lens.

JACL Hopes Hawaii Next New State

WASHINGTON.—The Washington Japanese Americans Citizens League Office last week hailed Alaska statehood as opening the way for the statehood of Hawaii, a territory which is heavily populated by persons of Asian descent.

Said the JACL, "Now that the precedent for non-continguous territories to be accepted as states has been fully established, there is no valid reason remaining for continuing to deny to the equally deserving Territory of Hawaii full and complete statehood status.

"We look to Congress not later than in the next session to redeem its half-century old pledge of eventual statehood for Hawaii."

Float Wins 1st Prize In Centennial Parade

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Several months of work proved to be worthwhile as Kamloops' Japanese Canadian Citizens Association float won first prize in the organization section of the city's Centennial Parade on Dominion Day.

The float was decorated with 40,000 hand-made paper blossoms, and a Japanese garden with cherry trees. On board the floatt were Queen Marie Yasui, and Princess Serizawa and Lucy Ide.

The parade was watched by the largest congregation of Kamloopsians ever to line the streets of the city. The parade itself was the city's largest in history, and consisted of 118 entries. Seven bands from coastal and other interior points, marching teams from Vernon, Vancouver and New Westminster took part. Several groups of riders, depicting the frontiersmen, the overlanders and the Indian contingent also performed.

The parade launched two nights of centennial celebrations in which a historical pageant, combined with folk songs and dances, told of the province's history. The Japanese Canadian group combined with Dutch, Chinese, Ukrainian groups in presenting solos, dances, street scenes, and other entertainment.

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SENTINEL SAYS JC's 'TRUE-BLUE CANADIANS'

from Kamloops Sentinel

While congratulations are in order to the many community-minded citizens who worked so hard and long to make our Centennial celebrations a success, we would like to single out in the twilight of local festivities, Chinese and Japanese Canadians who added much color and industry to the Pioneer Day and Parade.

For the thousands who lined the parade route on Tuesday, the Japanese and Chinese entries literally "stole the show." At much expense these fine citizens helped make the July 1 parade one of the best ever.

We would also like to point out the senior Chinese citizens with us in this Centennial year. One could never find a more industrious and loyal populace in any country.

Historically, the Chinese helped sweat the rails across Canada during the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. They worked the many mines of the Cariboo and have blended their existence into the commercial life of this, and every community in the province.

Because most Chinese friends have been here longest, we especially wish these pioneers many more happy years in their adopted land. Indeed, many of them are more "genuine" pioneers than their white cousins.

The Japanese populace on the other hand have integrated themselves remarkably well in a shorter span of years. It is always interesting and encouraging to see them take their places in community life—both professionally and culturally.

Both with ancestral roots in the Orient, the Chinese and Japanese have, we think, adjusted themselves far better to our Canadian way of living than any of us could if positions were reversed.

And it was particularly heartwarming to see them play such an active citizenship role in both our Centennial Year and Dominion Day celebrations. It was a fine tribute on their part that stamps them as true-blue Canadians.

WATCHES MAY COME

Toronto.—Keiichi Ohta, director of the Citizen Watch Co., Ltd. of Tokyo, said in a recent trip to study the market in Canada that Japanese-made wrist watches may soon be available in Canada.

JAPAN DELINQUENTS SPORT 'SCARS OF COURAGE'

TOKYO.—Etching "scars of courage" on the arms with sharp knives and razors is the latest fad of youthful delinquents in one of Tokyo's wards, the police said recently.

And, the police went on to say, the Tokyo teenagers believe the larger the scar the greater its bearer's courage.

One 17-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of having threatened junior and senior students by displaying his "scar of courage" and demanding their pocket money.

Police in Setagaya ward reprimanded some 20 junior and senior high school students and teenage shop attendants found with scars on their arms.

A few days earlier, a group of teenage boys were taken into custody by police after they had stolen bread from a bakery. All of them had four-inch scars between the left wrist and elbow.

Just Jottings...

Nuclear Rain?

TOKYO.—Draught stricken Japan began worrying this week that the rains they need may be heavily contaminated by the recent nuclear tests set off by the U.S. in the South Pacific. The Japanese Central Meteorological board disclosed Thursday that it recorded radioactivity of 7,000 counts per minute from a liter of water in the rains that fell last Wednesday. This compared with an average count of 1,000 from the rains in the first six months of the year.

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May See Japan Ships

VICTORIA.—When Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret makes a review of 30 ships lying off Victoria on July 15, ships from Japan might possibly take part in the reviewing together with Canada, the U.S., and the United Kingdom. The review of the fleet will be carried on CBC-TV network starting at 5:30 p.m.

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Top Wrestler to Come

TOKYO.—Japan's top professional westler, Rikidozan, will wrestle in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens in the near future. He left Haneda Airport this week for a two month tour which will take him to Hawaii, U.S., Canada, Mexico and Brazil.

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One More to Cross

TOKYO.—Osaka Shosen (Osaka Merchant Ship Co.) will inaugurate a regular run between Yokohama, Seattle and Vancouver beginning August 29, it was announced this week. The Santos Maru, previously an immigration ship for South America, will join the Hikawa Maru, currently the only ship of the Osaka Company sailing between Canada and Japan.

SPORTS

Toronto Net and Traveling News

This coming Sunday's feature match at the Earlscourt Tennis Tournament will be Tom Iwasaki vs. Mush Fukumoto in the quarter finals.

The ladies singles are: Mary Ebata vs. Kay Takasaki; Agnes Shimono vs. Sue Iwasaki; Helen Iwasa vs. Sue Nagano; Mich Isozaki vs. Chic Yanagizawa.

Other scheduled matches are: Harvey Nelmes vs. Tak Yamamoto; Stan Nishimura vs. Kiyo Fujiwara; Ken Miyasaki vs. Ken Koyanagi.

Wes Hodgins won out over Jim Morito in a tough three-setter 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, to gain a semi-final berth in the consolations.

Tennis club members who are going to Cleveland during the Civic Holiday weekend must notify Matt Matsui at Trinity or Fuz Fujiwara at Earlscourt by the of July for their motel reserva- 15th of July for their motel reservations. Approximate expenses—transportation $10, motel $10 (doubles), meals $10.

Drivers will pick up passengers, preferably four to a car for maximum comfort, and their luggage on Friday evening August 1, and get together at Matsui Sport Centre. Edzy Tsujimoto in charge of the trip will brief drivers and lead the way before midnight to Cleveland. There will be three stops for coffee and breakfast.

Shopping for ladies may be done Saturday morning at Cleveland and all day in Buffalo on the return trip. Arriving home Monday evening, Civic Holiday, August 4.

takenaka cops b flight trophy

Some very good scores were turned in last Sunday when the Nisei divoters held their Dominion Day Tourney at Rouge Hill Golf Course.

There were three 75's, a 76 and 79 with some 80's. Also numerous low 80 scores.

In the A flight, George Ogino, Eddie Utsunomiya and Hatch Yagi were tied with 75, but George with a 9 handicap took the low net trophy. Eddie was runner-up.

Newcomer Tony Takenaka broke the century barrier and copped the B flight trophy with a net 62. Runners-up were Johnny Tsuji and Dick Kimura.

Hamilton JCCA Begins Practice

HAMILTON.—The Hamilton JCCA softball practice will be held this Sunday, July 13 at 9 a.m., at Eastwood Park.

Anyone interested is welcome, especially the pitchers. —K.N.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

ONIZUKA-SUGIMOTO

Toronto, Ont.

Rev. Finlay of Carlton United Church officiated the marriage of Ritsuye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masutaro Sugimoto of Grand Forks, B.C., to Nobuyuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Suekichi Onizuka of Toronto, on June 21, 1958.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. H. H. Sugimoto of Calgary, the bride chose an exquisite bridal gown slightly entrain of hand-chipped chantilly over taffeta molding a dome shaped skirt, the neckline, short sleeve and back fulness accented by dainty scallop. Her head-piece was of matching lace cap with finger-tipped veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a spray of stephonetis and roses.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Eillen Ogura, as matron of honor, Misses Miko Okino and Kaz Sugimoto, sister of the bride, who were identically dressed in bouffant white polka-dot nylon over blue taffeta with matching crotchet head bands and carried spray of spring flowers.

Flower girls were Laurie and Janice Onizuka, nieces of the groom. They were dressed in white polka-dot nylon with matching head bands of white, and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Best man was Mr. Herb Wani and ushers were Messrs Huski Iida and Fred Schweitzer.

Following the reception at Melloney's Art Gallery where Mr. Edward Ide was master of ceremonies, the couple left on a motor trip to the States. Upon returning, they will reside at 136 Kingston Rd.

MORITA-ASAO

Toronto, Ont.

Nancy Asao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaki Asao, of Toronto, and Saburo Morita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hirokichi Morita, of Winnipeg, were united in marriage on June 21, 1958, at the Centennial Japanese United Church.

Following the ceremony officiated by Rev. K. Shimizu, the reception was held at Town and Country.

The newlyweds honeymooned to Cape Cod.

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YAMAMOTO-MITSUBATA

Toronto, Ont.

The marriage of Yuriko Mitsubata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chutaro Mitsubata, of Toronto, to Masao Bob Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Yamamoto of Toronto, took place at the Centennial Japanese United Church on June 28, 1958. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

The reception was held at Sai Woo. The couple flew to New York on their honeymoon after which they will reside at 572 Blackthorn Ave., Toronto 9, Ont.

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SHIGA-HISAKI

Toronto, Ont.

Trinity United Church on June 28, 1958, was the setting of the marriage of Amy Hisaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hisaki, of Toronto, and Teruji Terry Shiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shiga, of Toronto, officiated by Dr. Hunter.

After the wedding reception held at Scott Restaurant, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to USA.

OSHIMO-NISHIMURA

Toronto, Ont.

United in marriage at the Centennial Japanese United Church were Gloria Toshiko Nishimura, daughter of Mrs. Mitsu Nishimura and late Mr. Y. Nishimura of Fort William, Ont., and Hideo Oshimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oshimo, of Toronto, officiated by Rev. K. Shimizu on June 28, 1958.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at Muirhead's.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Okasaimo (nee Mary Anzai) announce the birth of a son, Colin, brother for Sharon, on June 17 at the Toronto Womens' College Hospital.

Engagements

Joyce Hideko Asazuma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinkichi Asazuma, of Verdun, P.Q., and Ted Tatsuo Miyamoto, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Isao Miyamoto, of New York, N.Y., announced their engagement on July 5, 1958, at the China Door in New York City.

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Dr. and Mrs. Masajiro Miyazaki of Lillooet, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Masumi, to Roy Hisashi Inouye of Kamloops, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Inouye of Burnaby, B.C.

It was announced at an engagement party held at W.K. Garden, Vancouver, on June 29.

Obituaries

NISHIMURA

Chokichi Nishimura, 82, of Greenwood, B.C., passed away on June 24, 1958, at his home.

Tsuya and funeral services were held on the 25 of June at the Greenwood Hall officiated by Rev. S. Ikuta.

TYBS COMPILED NEWS

The Guiding Light staff will go on vacation till September. However, any comments, queries or news can be forwarded for publication.

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Sunday School Workshop—Labor Day weekend, August 30,-Sept. 1.

The Toronto Buddhist Sunday School will be host for a Seminar to be held on the Labor Day Weekend. Buddhist teachers from Eastern Canada and Eastern USA are cordially invited.

It is hoped that professional public school teachers will give instructions and advice to the Workshop students.

There is a great shortage of trained Buddhist teachers. This problem will become worse in the near future as the Sansei children are rapidly increasing in numbers. This problem requires the concentrated effort of the entire congregation.

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There will be no summer camp this year. Instead the Sunday School children (grade 2 and up) will go on an excursion to Buffalo. Bus fare is $2 for children and $3 for adults. For reservations please call Jack Shimizu at LE. 4-1641 or Kaz Tatebe at LE. 6-5347 or Mrs. T. Tsuji at LE. 6-0868.

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Plans are not yet complete, but sometime during the summer the kindergarten class will visit the Santa Village in Oakville.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. Akase of Toronto on the occasion of daughter's marriage.
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Mr. and Mrs. Suekichi Onizuka of Toronto on the occasion of son's marriage.

VANCOUVER.—The Survey Committee of the Vancouver-B.C. JCCA wishes to thank everyone who has turned in a JCCA Survey form, and to thank most warmly the volunteer workers at various centres in the province who have given generously of their time to carry out the survey in their respective areas. May we remind anyone who has not yet returned the survey form to do so at your earliest convenience by mailing to: JCCA Survey Committee, 5338 Oak St., Vancouver 13, B.C.

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待つていた令嬢

「社長秘書の酒井君とは懇意だそうですね」

宇野という名刺を出した人事課長は、口を開くなり夏目にそう云つた。

「はア、そうです」

静岡工場の小じんまりした事務室とちがつて、一と目で見渡せる広い部屋に、百人を越える社員が執務している様はちよつと壮観だつた。

「宣伝課は人が少ないんで明日からでも勤務してもらいたいんですが、静岡へ事務引つぎに帰る必要があるんでしたら、なるべく休日を利用して下さい」

宇野の話はそれだけだつた。

あとは宣伝課のデスクへ案内されて、課長にお目見得の挨拶をさせられ、今日はこれで引きとつてもいいということになつた。

これだけのことなら、何も一日を争つて上京をうながされることはなさそうに思つたが、これが大会社の事大主義と云うものかもしれなかつた。

夏目が事務室を廊下へ出ようとしていると、

「静岡工場の夏目さんでいらつしやいますか」

と、女事務員が追いすがつて来た。

「こちらです」

「社長室へちよつとおいでをねがいたいんです」

女事務員は、返事を待たずに先に立つた。

これほどの会社の社長が転勤社員を一々引見するのはおかしいと思つたが、夏目はそのあとからついて行つた。

社長室は同じ階にあつた。女事務員が軽くノックすると、中から聞えたのは、女の声だつた。

「どうぞ」

夏目は女秘書でもいるのかと思つた。

社長の前へ出ても臆するような男ではないので、静かにドアをあけて一歩踏みいつた。

その瞬間、夏目の足は床へ釘づけになつた。正面のデスクのむこうで笑つているのは、この間静岡工場へ現われた社長令嬢の乃夫子だつた。

「こんにちは」

乃夫子は悪戯の成功を得意がる笑顔で迎えた。

「社長は御不在なんですか」

夏目は苦り切つて聞いた。

「あたしがお父様の代理よ。あなたを東京へ呼んだのはあたくしなの」

どうだと云わぬばかりの乃夫子の顔を、夏目は穴のあくほどじつとみつめていたが、何とも云わずにくびすをかえそうとした。

「ちよつと！失禮よ」

「あなたの方がよつぽど失禮じやありませんか、あなたはただ社長のお嬢さんと云うだけで、この会社とは何の関係もないでしよう」

夏目はあとをも見ずに廊下へ出てしまつた。

昇降機の前まで来た時、背後から小刻みなハイヒールの音が追いすがつた。

夏目はふりむかずに昇降機の下りて来るのを待つた。

乃夫子は口もきかなかつた。一階へ下りて玄関まで出ると、

「あなたは宣伝課でしよ。これからのあなたのお仕事どういうものか参考までにあたくしといつしよにいらつしやい」

と、夏目を追いぬいて玄関を下り立ち、車寄せへ手をあげた。そこからすべり出て来たのは、真新しい高級車だつた。

「あなたの個人的な御好意だつたら、御辞退した方がよさそうです」

「好意だけじやなくて、個人的にうかがいたいこともあるの。それは、亘理じゆん子さんて云う人のこと」

夏目は一瞬強く乃夫子をみつめかえした。

「ね、いいでしよ、ともかくいらしつて」

「亘理じゆん子のことで何をお聞きになりたいんです」

だが、それには答えず、乃夫子は車へ乗込んだ。●

人事消息

■結婚

▲トロントの光畑忠太郎氏夫妻息女百合子さんと山本エッツ夫人息正夫氏は六月二十八日日系合同教會において清水牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げ西湖楼にて披露した。

■入院

▲ビーシー州ローズクリーキ在住の杉延啓三氏（福岡縣出身）は目下カムループス市内病院にて加療中。

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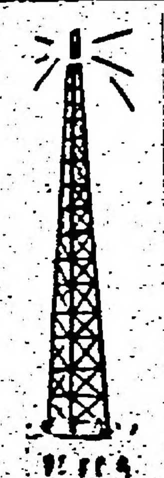

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さんとす丸がサービス開始

【東京時事通信】大阪商船のシアトル―バンクーバー航路貨物乗客第一船さんとす丸(一〇、〇六八重量トン)の配船日は横濱出發八月二十九日と決定した。さんとす丸は從來南米航路に移民船として就航していたが、新造船あるぜんちな丸が配船されたためシアトル―バンクーバー航路に配船され、貨客船サービスをはじめることになつたもの。

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去る日曜日のト市協ピクニックでクジ引きされたトロント日系會舘資金募集のラッフルは八千八百枚以上賣れ賞金、賞品、費用など差引いて純益は六千弗以上になる見込みで、建設委員會では一般の支援を深謝している。來週開催の委員會で詳細な結果報告が行われる筈。

一家四人の生活費最低五九弗

カナダ勞働調査所の發表によると、カナダの一家族四人の一年間の最低生活費は一九五四年度より五百弗も多く必要となつている。一家四人の四年前の生活費はまず週五十弗でなんとかまかなつていたが、現在では五十九弗なければ最低の生活を保つていけないということである

力道山來市豫定

【東京時事通信】プロ・レスラー力道山は六日羽田發の日航機で八度目の海外遠征の途についた。約二カ月間にわたりホノルルから米本國、カナダ、メキシコ、ブラジルなど各地で五十試合をやる豫定。
力道山はトロントのメープル・リーフ・ガーデンで試合を行う豫定になつている。

向井テリー孃 サモン女王に

【スチブストン發】第十三回サモン女王カーニバルがこのほどスチブストン公園で盛大に行われたが、今年のサモン女王には向井テリー孃(一四)が選ばれ、特別に百年祭賞として百五十弗をうけた。向井孃はスチブストンの向井ローイ氏夫妻の息女である。

青柳會の野遊

トロントの青柳會は七月二十日(日)正午からキュービーチで親睦のピクニックを催す。

ト日語校野遊

トロントの日語校では來る二十日(日)午前十一時よりハイ・パークでピクニックを擧行する。集合地はブロワ街入口近くで案内人が待つている。會費不要なので一般の參加を希望している主催は日語校維持會。

ト佛敎會から百名近くが参加!
ニューヨークで賑々しく盆踊り

既報の通り、トロント佛敎會ではニューヨーク市の年中行事の一つに數えられるまでになつているニューヨーク佛敎會主催の盆踊りを應援するため、觀光兼盆踊り團を募集中であるが、すでに一臺貸切りバスは滿員となり、第二バスも出發前には定員に達する見込みでこのほか自動車でゆく者を加えると恐らく百名近くに達するだろうと應援團長の北村登喜慶氏は語っている
トロント佛敎會の盆踊り團は七月二十五日出發二十六日夜、リバーサイド・ドライヴ百六丁目のダンス・モールで行われる盆踊りにユカタ着で主に婦人が踊り、レコードで江州音頭も新たに加えて賑々しく行われるが、ト市から百名近い應援を得て今年のこの行事は盛大が期待されている。

後掃除をほめる
ト市日系團体のピクニック

日系團体が毎年同一場所でピクニックを催す毎にその後掃除をきれいにすると同公園のワッチマンから感謝されていると本紙讀者が記名して次のように書き送つてきた

△先日、ト市内キュー・ビーチで催された八阪郷志會のビンゴやスイカ割りなど各種の面白いゲームで一日を愉快に過した。夕方、パーク内をぶらついていると一人の白人に呼びかけられた。
君達は毎年ここでピクニックを催すことを知つているが、君達はピクニックが濟んで後かたすけをまことに立派にし、紙くず一つ落ちていない。それにくらべて白人グループのピクニックの後掃除に自分は大變な目にあうとこの日系團体の美しい行爲をほめたたえた。そこであなたは一体誰ですかと尋ねると、このパークのワッチマン(監督)であるという。
△初めて日系人團体のピクニックに加わり、こんなうれしい話をきいてすつかり嬉しくなつた。ちよつとした事柄であるが、おたがいに心掛けてよい行いをすることは、それがどれだけ大きい役割を果すことかと痛感したわけである。これからも野外での遊びも多いことであろうが、飛ぶ鳥は後をにごさずという古言の通り後掃除に心掛けたいものである。この些細な會話で自分は近ごろになく胸がすつきりしたよい氣持ちであつた。敢て拙文を投書したしだいである。(ユー生)

如月クラブ文化部宅 懸賞付俳句募集

如月クラブでは今年も昨年のように全カナダから懸賞付俳句を募集することになつた。課題は『露』と『コスモス』で各題一人二句以内、締切りは八月三十一日別項廣告を參照の上奮つて應募方が希望されている。

觀劇團員を募集

如月クラブ文化部では來る八月九日(土)午後二時半開幕のシエクスピア劇『ウインターズ・テール』觀劇のためストラトフォードに團体でいくことになつており、目下團員募集中であるバスが往復で五弗四十仙、入場料は三弗五十仙。出發は同朝八時半バス・ターミナルから。申込希望者は池田夫人へ。(電話エッチ・オー五―九九九七)

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●日本行便船 七月二十二日カナダ・メール號晩市出港。

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ブラジルを見る（一）

日本の新聞記者のブラジル見聞記である。

〈日本で發行された「旅行案内書」によると、ブラジルの首都リオデジャネイロは世界三大美港の一つとされている。　街は山と海との間の狹い平野に約十キロにわたってつづき、丘陵の緑の植物の茂みと、灰色の山の膚がりと、これを囲む紺ぺきの海との調和は、まれに見る自然美をなしている。——そぞろ遊子の旅情をそそる風景ではないか。しかし私はリオを少し違つた印象で見た。リオは西半球における東京の縮刷版である。高層近代建築の谷間をぬつて、ブラジルの「神風タクシー」がつつ走り、夜の女がはんらんし、こじきがリオの銀座をヨタつている。

△港の入口は、岬にできたコブのような姿勢で「砂糖の塊」と呼ばれる小山が美しく、空から見たリオの景色は、正しく一枚の水彩畫であつたが、リオの現實はそんな生やさしいものではない。港から街をぬければ背後は急斜面となり、この斜面の上にブラジルの悩みがうずいている。ニューヨークはおろか、東京や大阪でも、ちよつと類のない一大集團スラム街がかくされているのだ。ユーピーアイ通信の友人が、記者がリオに着いたその日、このスラムを見せてくれた。斜面を登つて行くと、スラム特有の異臭が鼻をついてヘドが出そうである。古板と古テントとさびたブリキ板をつくろい合せて、むちやくちやにブツ建てた一大集團スラム街は、電氣もなく水道もなく、戰後、東京や大阪でも川原にできた例のバラツク街の大規模なものだと思つていただきたい。

△リオの人口は三百万といわれるが、市内數カ所にあるこの集團スラム街の總人口は約九十万、リオ市民の三分の一がリオの自然美と近代文明に背を向けているしかも九十万スラム市民の約五万が失業中であり、その中に泥棒やヤミの女がかくれているのは當然のことである。

△このスラムは戰後の產物で、スラム發生の理由には二つあるといわれている。ますリオ市そのものが戰後急激にふくらんだこと。毎年十万の人口增加があるのに住宅計畫が追いつかなかつたこと。第二の理由は交通がおそろしく混乱していて、普通十五分で走れる距離が、ラッシュ時には二時間もかかるため、住宅難に苦しむ戰後派の市民は、根つから安易を好む國民性とも重なつて、スラムがふくらんだわけである。

△記者はこの巨大な「アリの街のキリスト」カマラ大司卿に街の實態をたずねてみたが、この街はブラジルの共產黨の好個の「隱れ家」でもある。カルロス・プレスチスに率いられるブラジル共產黨は、非合法の監視下に正式黨員約四万といわれるが、勞働者、學生、インテリ層の支持を受け、實際にはブラジルの選擧の票を五十万票も支配している。リオの評論家筋は、もし合法的に共產黨が候補者を出せば、最低三十万票は集めるとみている。クビチエック大統領が三年前の大統領選擧で共產黨に支持され五十万の票をかせいだのは、なかなか微妙な取合せだがただ一つここでいわることはブラジルもまた米國にとつて手放しで安心できる温室ではないということだ。リオの街を歩いて、いろいろの人に對米感情を聞き廻つた。もしニクソン副大統領がリオを訪れていたとしても、ベネズエラやペルーで起つたような投石事件は起らなかつたことは間違いないが、米國に對しかなりの批判があることは確かである。

（つづく）

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カナダの調査　妻と職業（六）

△家庭もちの職業婦人が多くなつて、女の職業は結婚までという例はカナダでも破れました。けれども職業を持つ妻や母親の關心の半ばは家庭にあるものが普通です。從つて妻の職業は一時の腰かけなのか、それとも相當の長期計畫で落着いて働くつもりでいるのか、ということは一つの問題點です。職業を長く續けるかどうかについて、婦人の態度をきめるものにいくつかの要因がありますが、本人の年齢、家族の大きさ、收入働く動機などが主なものでしよう。調査したカナダの既婚職業婦人のうち、六〇パーセントが一年以上五年未滿の間つづけて仕事についていますが、その中でも年齢の高い人ほど仕事への定着性が高くなつていますたとえば四十五歳以上ではその年齢の婦人の六五パーセントから七八パーセントが一年から五年間職業をつづけています。ひとつにはこの年齢層に一家の生活を負う未亡人や離婚者が多い爲もあると考えられます。

△つぎに、このひとびとはいつごろまで働こうと考えているのでしようか。「近いうちにやめる」というもの四三パーセント、「不定または定年まで働く」が四八パーセントです。面白いことに若い人ほど早くやめたがつており、二十四歳以下ではその七八パーセントが「やめたい」と答え、反對に年をとるほど「定年まで働く」という答がふえ、四十四歳以上ではそういう人が七五パーセントに及んでいます。

△けつきよく「若い人には出產、育兒の仕事がある爲職場への定着性が低く、四十歳以上ですとそういう仕事を終わているので、やめようとはしないのだろう」と婦人局では推定しています。

△また「いま職を失つたらどうするか」という問に對して、三分の二がすぐに仕事をさがすと答えています。つまり、早くやめたいというのは希望的な意見であつて、彼女らは實は働く必要に迫られているのです。しかし、經濟上の必要だけでなく仕事に興味を持ち、職業生活を樂しむなど、積極的な理由をもつて働く婦人はその六〇パーセントが退職の意思のないことを答えています。

△また職業を長くつづけるか否かは收入にも左右されるわけで、年間四〇〇〇弗以上の收入のある人の場合は七〇パーセントから一〇〇パーセントが「定年まで働く」といつています。これだけの收入を得ているのは、カナダの働く婦人全體のなかでも少い現狀で、このように高級とりの婦人は、職歴が長く、從つて年もとつており仕事も興味あるものと考えられます。夫の收入が一〇〇〇弗以下と非常に少ない人びとの場合も、その八五パーセントが「長く働く」と答えています。

△カナダの既婚職業婦人は經濟的な理由で働いている人が多いため、およそ五割が長期計畫で働こうとしているのが事實です。しかし年齢、出產、育兒などのために、職業を中斷しようという人が、二十代、三十代に多いのも實情であるわけです。

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カナダの通商政策を痛擊

＝米大統領がオタワ政府に一本釘を打つ＝

【オタワ發】アイゼンハワー大統領夫妻並びにダレス國務長官は今週オタワを訪問ディフエンベーカー首相ら政府首腦と三日間にわたり重要懇談をとげ、今週末歸米した。アイゼンハワー大統領は九日、上下兩院議員出席の下院議會で、カナダと米國の貿易問題について演說、ディフエンベーカー政府が、米國よりの輸入の一五パーセントを英國に差し向けるという方針を痛擊兩國間の貿易尻がどうなっているかという數字的なひらきのため、カナダと米國の關係にヒビが入ることは許されるものではないと强調するや、自由黨議員席からヤンヤの拍手がおこり、政府與黨席は深い沈默で傾聽した。アイゼンハワー大統領はカナダが常日頃から米國の餘剩農產物の處理およびカナダ產石油の對米輸出制限等についてひどく米國の貿易方針を非難攻擊する點についても辯解、更にカナダは米國に賣るより買う量がぐんと多く、片貿易であるとの苦情に對し『カナダがほしがるから米國が賣るまでのことであって、米國政府がそれを統制しているわけでない』となし、片貿易の責任はカナダにあるとするなど實に卒直なる言辭を以て米加間の通商問題を論じた。

王女歡迎で

內紛あばかる

【ビクトリア發】ビーシー州政府のベネット首相とディフエンベーカー首相との間に、〃王女歡迎につきゴタゴタが起り、ベネット首相はそのため女王の晩市空港における正式歡迎日程を中止、ビクトリアで王女を出迎えることに變更した。ベネット首相及び百年祭委員會では王女ご訪問はビーシー州の招待にもとずくもので自由黨政府時代はビーシー州の歡迎プログラムに協力を示してきたが、保守政府になってから、とやかくと文句をつけ、オタワ政府の代表者を出迎えさせてベネット首相らを出し拔こうとする意向がわかり、同州とオタワ政府間に王女歡迎をめぐって內紛があることが今週明らかにされた。この歡迎變更で多くの晩市々民は空港での出迎えの機會を失うことになった。

藤山外相 九月初旬 訪加

晩市とオタワに數日滯在豫定

【東京時事通信】藤山外相は九日マッカーサー米大使を招き訪米したいと正式に申入れた。日程についてはマッカーサー大使が本國政府と打合せを進めるが、藤山外相としては九月三、四日に東京を出發、カナダのバンクーバー、オタワに四、五日間滯在した後ワシントンを訪問、ダレス長官、ウイークス商務長官その他關係有力者と約四日間會談、續いて十三日ごろニューヨークに赴き、國連總會に出席、冒頭演說を行って歸國したい意向である。外相のカナダ訪問についてはかねてカナダ政府から招請をうけている上に國連でもカナダと緊密な連携をとっているためである。

一分毎に出生 五七年度

カナダの現人口は千七百万人

【オタワ發】統計局が今週發表したところによると、六月一日現在のカナダ總人口は千七百万を突破、三十八年前の人口の二倍に達した。カナダ人口は千七百四万八千人で昨年より四十五万九千人の增加。また一九五七年度における出生數は四十六万九千九十三人で、一分間ごとに一人宛生れた割合になっている。昨年の死亡數は十三万六千五百七十九名で一昨年よりざっと四千六百名の增加である。死因のほとんど半數は心臟と血流關係の病氣で、ガン死亡は六分の一、アクシデントは八パーセントで、心臟病が生命取りの最大となっている。

日本軍艦 九月に晩市へ

『はるかぜ』と『うらなみ』が

【東京時事通信】防衛廳は八月六日から十月十一日まで三カ月にわたって國際親善と訓練のため海上自衛隊の第二回目の遠洋航海を行うことになり、國產船の旗艦『はるかぜ』以下六隻の練習艦隊を米國、カナダ方面に派遣するが、總航程は一万二千五百海里、練習艦隊司令吉田英三海將以下初任幹部二百十一名を含む約千二百五十名が參加する。

△主な寄港地は米國のパール・ハーバー、シアトル、サンフランシスコ、カナダのバンクーバーなどで派遣船は國產警備艦『はるかぜ』『うらなみ』『あやなみ』（いずれも一、七〇〇トン）とフリゲート艦『すぎ』『かや』『きり』（いずれも一四五〇トン）の六隻。このうちカナダへは旗艦『はるかぜ』と『うらなみ』の二隻だけが訪問する。

△カナダ訪問の『はるかぜ』『うらなみ』は九月四日シアトル發、同日晩香坡島のエスカイモルト軍港着、六日同港發、同日バンクーバー着、八日出港となっており、五日間カナダを訪問することになる。十五日行われる百年祭觀艦式には日本練習艦は參加しないことになるわけである。

日本代表決定

國連總會に

【東京時事通信】日本政府は

クで開かれる國連總會の政府代表の人選を進めてきたが、このほど藤山外相を首席代表とするほか殘りの政府代表四人については松平國連大使、萩原駐カナダ大使、千葉メキシコ大使の三人がほぼ内定したもようでこれに民間から松本瀧藏前

に任命され、代表團の一員に起用される公算が强い。また代表代理の人選についてては五人のうち婦人代表として藤田たま女史の起用がほぼ内定しているほか宮崎外務省國連局長、柿坪國連公使が確定しているようである。

カー輸出問題

結論出ず

カナダのフォード自動車會社が二年前、中共から一千臺の注文をうけたのが米國政府の命令でキャンセルされた事實に關し、こんごかかる問題をどう處理すればよいかということについてダレス米國務長官とスミス外相が話合いを行ったが、結局『おたがいによく折衝して善處していこう』というごくアイマイなところで話をにごしたという。一部ではディフエンベーカー首相が米大統領に對し、こんごはカナダ内の米國資本會社がオーダーをうける場合これを妨害しないようにと要請したといわれるが、この情報は確實でないといわれる。

社告

一週間の休刊

本紙は印刷工場が七月第四週の一週間休業いたしますので、その週は本紙も休刊いたします。七月三十日（水）と八月二日（土）を休むことになるわけですから御諒承下さい。八月六日付で再發行いたします。

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カナダへもっと賣込め

ブル駐日大使が商社に訴う

【東京發】ブル駐日大使は去る休日にさいしメッセージを日本國民に贈ったが『私は日本でよくカナダは日本からもっと買って貰いたいということを聞くが、私にいわしめれば日本がもっとカナダに賣るべきであるというのがより眞實だ』と次の如く商社に訴えた。

一九五七年度におけるカナダの對日貿易は主に食糧品と資材で合計一億三千九百万弗に達した。同年に日本がカナダに賣り込んだ廣範圍な品目を合せて六千二百万弗。カナダの對日貿易の品目は二百種で、このうちの六〇パーセントは小麥が占めている。ところが日本が賣った品目は六百五十餘種で、これという拔けて多い商品はない。

カナダ青年團に

惡知識を與える

【パリ發】ネイトー本部で行われているネイトー青年政治家會議でダグラス・ジャング議員（晩市選出）は、

青年たちは、米國青年も同じく、出發前にそれぞれの政府からソ連に關する暴い基礎知識を與えられていると述べ、またソ連青年代表が渡米して大いに歡迎されるが、彼等の見たいもの、行きたいところを全く案内しない。西部圏はソ連青年に自由行動を與わるだけの度量があってよいとなし、また共產圏を訪づれて歸國したカナダ青年は共產黨員だとのラク印をおされる危險があるとし、カナダの中共承認を主張した。

中共の反日感情

益々惡化する

【東京發】中共の反日運動はますます激化し、岸首相は近く對中共政策の緩和を餘儀なくされるものとみられている。中共の對日禁輸ゼスチュアは選擧時における一時的なものと觀測されてきたが、その後中共の反日氣運はますます增大してくるばかりで、日中の民間協定更新を拒否し、在中共の日本人引揚げを中止するなど、各方面に影響を與えつつあるので、岸首相は近くなんらかの手を打たねばなるまいといわれている。

はなし

△アイクのオタワ訪問前に、アメリカの大統領警護の任にあたる私服隊がのり込み、アイクの通行路はもとより食事をしたり話し合う場所という場所は片っ端から吟味檢分したが、そのやり方があまりに不作法なのでカナダの新聞記者連中から皮肉的な記事を書かれている。

dates and doings

Jointly Sponsored Picnic-Campfire

On Saturday, June 19, beginning at 1 p.m. and through till 12 midnight is a Picnic-Campfire under the auspices of the Nisei Young Fellowship Group and the Nisei Young Peoples Union, at Big Bay Point Beach Park at Lake Simcoe.

Overall admission is $1.45. This includes 20 cents per person plus $1.25 for general admission.

There will be songs and eats during the campfire. Supper is not included; however, there are facilities on the site for those wishing satisfaction.

For transportation, please contact: Tom Kawabe at UN. 1-1645; Alice Kuba at WA. 2-0147; Dorothy Shimizu at RO. 7-3647; Frank Shimano at BE. 3-0728.

Please note that a flashlight will be an asset.

Directions as to the location of the park are as follows: Take Highway 11 north, about 1½ hours drive to concession 13 (Painswick). Turn right and travel eastward to destination (Lake Simcoe).

New York Prepares for Annual Bon-Odori

NEW YORK.—New York Buddhists are busy preparing for the International O-Bon Festival at the Riverside Park Dancing Hall in July 26 in which a group of Toronto Buddhists will participate.

In construction is the Yagura, the high platform that will be the centre showplace of the affair. A main platform seven feet off the ground and measuring 14 by 41 feet will be erected. In the centre of this will be a centre platform about 6 by 6 feet and two to three feet high on which the master of ceremonies and the taiko drummers will sit.

At the corners of the main platform, four posts will rise to a height of about 25 feet. Set atop this will be a pyramid shaped roof. Lanterns and skeins of lights will decorate the Yagara.

The group from Toronto will be leaving on July 25 on two buses and private cars.

MAIL TO JAPAN. The SS Canada Mail is sailing from Vancouver on July 22, destined for Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands.

Love Overcomes Old Japanese Customs

TOKYO.—A year ago this spring, a wedding in Tokyo sent another shock-wave through the crumbling customs of Japan.

The bride and groom were, and still are, both in college.

In the United States, student marriages take place every day. But in Japan, this is something brand new. It represents an almost unbelievable change in Japanese ways.

Before World War II, virtually every marriage in Japan was "arranged" by the parents. The young people were permitted some latitude of choice, but not very much. Then there was the "mi-ai," the "meeting-to-see," and finally, after much supervised formality, the wedding.

Now Half and Half

Today, the Japanese say, about half of all marriages are still arranged. But since the war, "dating" and companionship, American-style, have become common. Young Japanese, having the opportunity to be alone together, decide for themselves who they want to marry.

Even that represents a great break with the past.

The student marriage carries the change one step further.

Kazuo Kiryu is 23. Reiko Shimizu—his wife retains her maiden name—is 22. They both graduate from college this year. He plans to teach, she wants to write and possibly teach.

The decision to be married is a switch on the two-can-live-as cheaply theory. "We want to save time for study," they said. "We were together so much any way it seemed pointless to be apart."

Over Objections

Their parents objected. Their friends advised them against it. They were reminded that they were not in a position to support themselves.

They finally won over their parents. Just a year ago, they were married.

They now live in a two-room house behind the bride's family home.

Did American movies or books, or the social changes that came with the occupation influence them?

"No," Reiko said. "But the new constitution of Japan, stressing human rights and individuality, influence our thinking."

What do they think of the "arranged" marriage?

Shimpai Marriage Panned

"In an arranged marriage," Kazuo said, "there is no element of love or respect for the other person. We think the major factor in marriage should be love."

At this moment, Japanese audiences are laughing hilariously at a sequence in motion picture in which the wife goes to an office every day, leaving the husband at home to cook and clean house. This seems the wildest fiction in a country where, traditionally, the husband is the undisputed master of the family.

But it is no fiction with Reiko and Kazuo.

"He not only helps with the housework," she said. "He does half of it. We agreed on that before we were married. He does the shopping, I do the cooking, and we both keep the house clean.

Times have changed in old Japan.

CALENDAR

JULY

12—Winnipeg: Annual Manitoba JCCA picnic at Kildonan Park, 1:30 p.m. Free admission.

13—Toronto. Kisanagi Club annual picnic, Kew Beach.

25—Toronto. Bussei Bon Odori to New York. Buses leave 918 Bathurst St. [illegible] p.m.

27—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship Beach Party at Kitsilano. Meet at tennis court in afternoon.

27—Fort William. Annual Lakehead Picnic at Chippewa Park. Bus at McLaughlin and Christie Sts. 11 a.m., then to Rowland and McKenzie Sts.

AUGUST

3—Montreal. United Church Annual Picnic at Cap St. Jacques. Outdoor service. Phone Church for transportation.

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KOMAGATA MARU IN RUCKUS

The Time the Hindu Riots Broke Out

By JACK RUSSELL

It was all over the front page of the Province.

Saturday morning May 23rd 1914 broke clear and fresh. This was to be a memorable day for Vancouver while the world watched her treatment of British subjects, her inhospitality to a Japanese ship, her discrimination of Asiatics, whose indignation swept the globe. That was not all. There was a sad end that may very well have been avoided.

I was sixteen and recently broken in on my first job in the docks. At that age my interest in a newspaper centered in the sports page, so I was not to know what the excitement was about until I had reached the harbor.

When I did get there everything and everyone was flapping. Crowds had lined the docks and shores. Police and customs were there, also some bowler-hatted individuals, obviously big noises in the Government. They turned out to be immigration authorities who were preparing to board a launch.

Great Fuss

I wondered what the fuss was about and got the impression this was a reception committee spruced up to receive some royal visitor. I couldn't be more wrong after I had questioned a couple of fellows.

"It's 'cause of that there Japanese boat what's just come in and brung them Hindus," one ventured to say.

"What's exciting about that? She's just a tramp and we get hundreds in the harbor every year. What's the fuss about Hindus? Did they bring their prince charming with them as well?"

Want no more

"Naw, course not. Them bowlers is off to that there ship to see the Hindus don't land, that's what. Haven't you seen the stink in the papers? We don't want no more of them fellers coming here and taking our jobs. No, sir, it ain't fair."

Sure I had heard, although I must admit I wasn't interested. It was common talk around the docks. The matter had even been referred to Ottawa. There was a whisper of a crisis.

That crisis was apparently taking shape with the arrival of the Komagata Maru and all who sailed in her—376 hopeful East Indians, all men making for the promised land.

Anchored Out

The vessel was made to anchor in Burrard Inlet at a safe distance from shore, and Superintendent Malcolm Reid of the Immigration Department and his cohorts were hurrying to board her and carry out the painful duty of preventing hundreds of weary passengers from landing after they had completed a journey of thousands of miles.

It turned out Mr. Reid did extremely well. He permitted only 22 passengers to land as they were previous residents returning from a holiday. While some were classed medically unfit, others fell out of line with the recent orders in council, being either unskilled laborers or without the required sum of $200 per person. However, all failed the final requirement. No immigrant would be accepted unless he came by continuous journey from the land of his birth or citizenship. Unfortunately, these adventurers had started from Hong Kong instead of India. Mr. Reid summarily ordered the remainder to be deported.

Struggle Ensues

These sons of India, improperly known as Hindus, but with the right to be called Sikhs, were angry and rebellious at this treatment. They stood their ground firmly and made the ship both a home and fortress for two eventful months. During this period a struggle ensued in Vancouver harbor between the indestructible forces of law and order and the champions of liberty and justice.

After Mr. Reid's action the parties went into a huddle. The Government selected their counsel Mr. W. B. A. Richie, K.C. Sardar Gurdit Singh, leader of the ship's group and purchaser of the ship's charter, chose Mr. J. Edward Bird as their counsel. No lawyer could have fought a losing battle more industriously than Mr. Bird. The deportation order against British subjects must be crushed. He tackled local authorities and appealed to Ottawa and Victoria. All were useless efforts. The Sikhis were not to land at any cost.

Early Start

The East Indians on shore made an early start. With the help of friends from Washington, Oregon and California, a fund of $22,000 was raised to purchase control of the steamship's charter from Gurdit Singh, an ostensible move to get the vessel into dock to load and unload her cargo. It could also be their hope to succeed in smuggling arms on or Sikhs off the ship. The disapproving Mr. Reid, however, cleverly parried by suggesting that barges would serve just as well for cargo unloading in mid-stream.

When this ruse failed, some desperate Asiatics assisted by members of the Gadhr Movement (anti-British organization) tried smuggling firearms into Vancouver from the States in a daring attempt to rescue, which was crushed in time by Canadian and American police.

Met Friends

On July 5th five Sikhs were allowed off the ship to meet their friends from Nanaimo on the immigration launch. As soon as they had landed on the launch Gurdit Singh and his followers had the gangplank lifted. After that the authorities failed to get the five men back again on board and they had to be held in detention on shore.

On July 6th Section 23 of the Immigration Act was unanimously upheld by a panel of judges of the Victoria Court of Appeal. Henceforth unauthorized persons were barred from having recourse to the law against the orders of the Immigration Department. Mr. Reid, without further ado selected July 17th as the date the deportation order was to take effect.

Small Troops

By this time the condition of the passengers was desperate and fanatical. When a boatload of uniformed Boy Scouts passed the Komagata Maru on a spirited scouting spree, the confused Sikhs, thinking they were being attacked, manned the deck to ward off the invasion. They were greeted instead with cheers and whistles from pocket-sized soldiers.

Next pestilence and starvation created alarm. Sikhs ashore refused to feed those on board any longer and the passengers began to starve. On July 9, Mr. Reid stepped aboard to inspect conditions and found himself desired as a hostage. The sight of him spurred those famished beings into an outburst of activity. They threatened his life and made for the lifeboats to strike out in a sort of D-Day landing with every inch of shore heavily guarded. It will never be known how this official was spared, and what eventually calmed the men. In the end their friends ashore as well as the government agreed to temporary provisioning.

Got Control

On July 17, the deportation date, the Sikhs seized control of the vessel and Japanese crew, making Captain Yamamoto virtually a prisoner on his own ship. This sudden turn produced another crisis. The captain was advised to make a formal complaint, which he did do, and the police prepared for action.

A security curtain was thrown round the ship, blocking all information about the rebels' firearms and weapons. With the certainty that no arms had been smuggled aboard, it could safely be assumed they would use "kirpans" (swords), coal, bricks, wooden clubs and small spears fashioned out of driftwood; also bamboo lances with steel blades at the business ends. They may have a few firearms as well.

To Attack

While a company of soldiers was left to guard the shore, a task force of 120 policemen and 40 picked immigration employees was mustered to storm the ship on the night of July 18. The attackers were ordered not to open fire. They were expected to capture the ship and the rebels by use of force only. How this could be accomplished was hard to imagine. A small vessel, Sea Lion, was to ferry the attackers alongside the Komagata Maru. There had been a miscalculation on someone's part because the Sea Lion's deck was lower than the main deck of the Komagata Maru by 15 feet. This gave a tactical advantage to the defenders, as will be seen.

Point Lost

Although the task force used determination and courage, it stood no chance against the deluge of bricks, scrap iron, coal and wooden clubs battering them from a higher vantage point. After a time they were only too happy and ready to call off the operation and save themselves further bodily harm. The Sea Lion's retreat was greeted with thunderous applause from the victors. In fact, although not a shot was fired the conclusion of this foray was a straight victory for the Sikhs.

On July 20 the Sixth Regiment and Irish Fusilliers were rallied for duty.

Mr. Burrell, minister of agriculture, on deputation from Ottawa, arrived in Vancouver on July 21. While he looked to a settlement by conciliation, Mr. Stevens, a member of the Vancouver Legislature, planned a solution, which would most likely force the Sikhs to reach a speedy decision.

Navy Called

Whereas Mr. Burrell gave a written assurance to provision the ship for her return journey, and to refer claims for compensation to Ottawa, Mr. Stevens independently contacted the cruiser RAINBOW at Esquimalt and commissioned her urgent assistance. On July 21 the Rainbow slipped silently through the Narrows and berthed alongside the Komagata Maru. A large gathering of excited sightseers thronged the shores to witness an anticipated naval operation.

The game was up and the Sikhs ruefully agreed the next day to free the ship and return to the Far East. As dawn broke on July 23, exactly two months after her dramatic arrival, the Komagata Maru with the Rainbow as escort, sailed out of Vancouver harbor, leaving behind sighs of relief from a pent up population.

Sad Ending

There was a sad aftermath to this affair. Passengers for Hong Kong were forbidden to land although many had established personal interests there. After 15 men disembarked at Kobe, the Indian government agreed to pay 19,000 yen for repatriation of the remainder. The Komagata Maru then sailed for Calcutta. Special trains lined the quayside of Budge Budge docks, 14 miles from Calcutta, to transport these men under escort to the Punjab, their native province. After six months of hardship, bitterness and strife they had lost all reason and self respect. To be received in their country as renegades and greeted by police instead of their own people represented the last straw. As a final bid for freedom they forced a riot that took a toll of 26 lives. The voyage of the Komagata Maru had at last ended.

To a Little Japanese Doll

How richly exquisite and picturesque you are
In your brilliant gold and scarlet kimono.
O sweet enchantress fair, with that tender warm smile—
Those shining dark eyes of stardust glints aglow

The raven tresses entwined with flowers white
Blaze in lambent sheen; two tiny outstretched hands
Impart an aura of feminine allurement
As you, the radiant bewitcher, shyly stands.

Who can resist such charms so breathless, so dazzling?
O, how many times has your little heart been wooed
By the passing lover, lured and captivated
By your exotic, ethereal pulchritude?

—M.K.

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A Challenge

Enough people, we think, have seen the model of the Japanese Canadian Centre to formulate some opinions about its possibilities. And enough has already been printed in The New Canadian to give people a starting point for some serious thinking. In all the years that a group of individuals has tried to sell this idea this represents the furthest that it has gone.

But are enough people interested in the idea to support it with their enthusiasm—and their money,—or is the Centre Committee, pushed forward by an unflagging idealism, whistling in the dark?

Public opinion is a difficult thing to gauge. Even expressions of enthusiasm and support do not often come forth unsolicited. And there has been a continued lack of mass support for any project that has anything to do with other than entertainment. Indifference is a kind of dry rot that has seeped into our veins and membranes, numbing our growth.

Some might argue, with a noted semanticist, that it could be just another social "crutch" against complete assimilation into Canadian society. Yet the Centre is not a "crutch", it does not promote the segregation of the Japanese Canadian community. Rather, one of its functions—and perhaps the most important one— is to advocate social and cultural intercourse with the wider public. The Centre is not just a place for recreational and social activity; if it were only that, we would be right to give it only a qualified support.

Obviously, if the Centre does not have unanimity of enthusiasm and financial support, it is doomed to a quick failure.

One cannot say, even after a cursory glance at past history, that the Japanese Canadians are co-operators. They might be willing to help someone achieve his goals, and are anxious to fulfill their obligations. Yet they have never really learned to work together in attaining a common goal. And there has been a disconcerting failure to carry through projects except, perhaps, in the periods of emergency, though even then there had been unnecessary suspicion, non-cooperativeness, and indifference.

We would like to think that the Nisei by now are mature, that they can emerge from their private cocoons of indifference, and become full-blooded individuals, alive to other facets of living than economic gain and easy entertainment. We would like to think that the Nisei have grown up in mind and heart.

The Centre offers a challenge. Let us meet it squarely or not at all. And let us do it now.

He Asks a Lot. . .

TOKYO.—The Imperial Household Board has long been scouring the country for a proper bride for Crown Prince Akihito. Meanwhile, the 24-year-old bachelor has ideas of his own in the kind of wife he wants.

"I don't like plump girls," he says, "or ones with thick legs. I prefer the slender willowy kind. My bride must have a warm personality, a sense of humor, must like sports as much as I do, appreciate light and serious music, be a good dancer, and, of course, an excellent hostess."

If all that were not enough, the Prince who is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, had one more stipulation: "My bride must be shorter than I."

It is a tall order.